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Clothier Winner In Straight Sets

Defeats Harvard Tennis Crack-Detroit Lies Athletics for Lead-Boston Wins-Giants and Pirates Break Even-Hospital Game Today.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 24.—The east will meet the west in the semi-finals of the national lawn tennis tournament on the Newport Casino courts tomor-

on the Newport Casino courts tomorrow, and it is generally anticipated that the same condition will prevail in the finals to be played on Thursday.

From today's play in the sixth round there emerged victorious William J. Clothier of Philadelphia, winner of the national title in 1906; Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles, M. E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, holder with G. J. Janes of the Pacific coast doubles championship, and G. F. Touchard of New York. Tomorrow Clothier will meet Bunday and McLoughlin will oppose Touchard.

All but one of today's matches were decided in straight sets, Clothier disposing of E. H. Whitney, the young Longwood player and Harvard interscholastic champion, Bundy defeating W. B. Cragin, Jr., the New York militiaman who yesterday surprised the gallery by winning from T. R. Pell, and McLoughlin putting R. H. Palmer, the New Jersey champlon, out of the tournament. The fourth match between Touchard and F. C. Inman of New York, the metropolitan champion, was hotly contested and went the full five sets. After Touchard had taken the first one, six games to four, Inwas hotly contested and went the full five sets. After Touchard had taken the first one, six games to four. Inman captuded the next two by the same score, giving him a dangerous lead. But after the rest Touchard braced and despite Inman's desperate effort to win the deciding set, which went twice to deuce, Touchard won the fourteenth game and the set and took the fifth set easily, 6-2.

TO MATCH STONE'S Strong Additions to Hospital Lineup

for Today.

It will be a strengthend Hospital team that plays J. J. C. Stone's Independents this afternoon on the Hospital groun's, as Manager Farrell will have in tone new timber to give him an even chance with the powerful combhation that has been announced for the Independents. The clash when the two collections of local amateur stars meet will make the hottest baseball programme here this season. They get underway with the diamond fireworks

at 3 o'clock.

Manager Farrell has Fud Sullivan for second, Jackle Kane for an outfield place, and probably Jimmie McClafferty for third, these three being the new material. Zemke, of course, will shoot them over and he will be there with his prettlest for the defeat of the challengers. Bill Austin will play either on third or in the outfield. Sam will be on first, West at short, and Captain Wicks also in the outfield. Wicks also in the outfield,
As already announced, Stone has se

Casey at second, Pop Williams, Leopold and Bill Boucker for the outfield, with third base also strongly taken care of.

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CHALLENGES C. A. C. JRS. Willimantic West Ends Want Return Game for Monday-Kick on Riley as

The following communication was received Tuesday by The Bulietin:
Willimantic, Conn., Aug. 24, 1909.
Sporting Editor, Norwich Bulletin, Norwich, Conn.s.
Dear Sir: The undersigned have the following to offer in connection with the game of baseball played in Norwich Aug. 22, 1909, between the C. A. C. Juniorg and the West Ends of Willimantic:

C. Juniors and the West Ends of Willimantic:

The Juniors ought to win every game they play if they select Mr. L. Riley to do their umpiring. He could not distinguish a fair ball two feet inside of first base for the West Ends, but a ball three feet outside of the third base line looked fair to him for the C. A. C.

We would like to play the C. A. C. Juniors on Windham field, in Willimantic, on Labor day or some Saturday afternoon for \$25 and half the gate receipts.

Respectfully yours, THE WEST END BASEBALL TEAM, Thomas Brown, Manager.

Waterbury Let Cranker Go. Joe Cranker, New London's premier pitcher, returned Monday to his home from Waterbury. Cranker has been released by the Waterbury state league team after being with them three

weeks.

In the three weeks that Cranker was with the Brass City team he was not used in a league game, but was simply carried with the team. In practice he did much pitching. The Waterbury team, already strong in the box, has received reinforcement in the person of Van Vieck, the Yale pitcher, and with the team corrhordened with and with the team overburdened with pitching talent Cranker was let go.

Murphy's Great Work.

The splendid work of the veteran Dan Murphy of the Athletics is in no small measure responsible for the fine work ability as a general player by the way he has played the outfield. Men of his stripe are very scarce in base-ball, says the Baseball Magazine for August

McDonald's Winnings \$20,118.75.

Alonzo McDonald still leads the money winning drivers down the circuit. He picked up \$5,600 at Buffalo, which, added to the amounts won at Detroit, Kalamazoo and Cleveland, gives him a total of \$29,118.75. Ed Geers at Buffalo won \$4,830; Tommy Murphy, \$2,375; Bert Shank, \$2,500; Gus Macey, \$1,000; Waller Cox, \$800; Burgers, \$632.50; McEwen, \$625; Proctor, \$600; Amos Rathbun, \$437.50; Snow, \$392.50; John Dickerson, \$225; Richie, \$300; Goodenote, \$250; Billy Rosemire, \$250; Bob Grady, \$225; Ed Benyon, \$225; Billy Durfee, \$200; Lasselle, \$150; J. Benyon, \$150; Burch, \$125; Mallow, \$120. McDonald's Winnings \$20,118.75.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Nimbus, the 4 to 5 favorite, easily won the Amsterdam selling stakes, one mile, here today in the fastest time of the meeting, when he stepped the distance in 1.38. He was always the choice and, taking the lead at the start, led all the way and won by one and a half lengths.

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HARRIMAN THE FACTOR. low His Arrival Affected the Stock Market-Uncertain Opening, Rall and Activity, Closing Dull.

New York, Aug. 24.—Operations in the stock market today were governed largely by the circumstances attending the arrival of Mr. E. H. Harriman Almast all other considerations an factors were overshadowed by this on Almast all other considerations and factors were overshadowed by this one event. It was in truth a waiting market—walting for word, good, bad or indifferent—concerning the distinguished passenger on the trans-Atlantic liner. The "street" was showered all day with builetins recording the progress of the ship towards port, and some encouragement was manifested in a wireless measage sent by the rallroad magnate to the Associated Press some hours in advance of his landing wherein he spoke of his condition as heing good and reiterated his statement of June 1 last, the substance of which was that the country was going forward in a highly satisfactory manner. Opening prices were a reflection of the uncertain—undertone. The movement was irregular, with fractional advances in many of the better known issues. From this low level there was a rally and some activity until noon, when announcement of the regular dividends on Union Pacific common and preferred and Southern Pacific common gave the shorts another excuse to sell those stocks. Recovery was very rapid, hower, and by one o'clock practically the whole list was above the previous day's best prices. Reading and United States Steel were the most previous day's best prices. Reading and United States Steel were the most conspicuous issues, the latter advancing to within a fraction of its recentificated Gas had advanced materialism with later movements in Erie and conspicuous issues, the inter advancing to within a fraction of its recent high record. Union Pacific and Consolidated Gas had advanced materially, with later movements in Eric and National Lead. The market as a whole was rather narrow and with a marked diminution in the volume of business. Firmness prevailed during the final shour, with some revival of the early activity, but the closing was dull and generally lower than on the previous day. Among the few exceptions were Canadian Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande, Reading and Wabash among the railers, and United States Steel Consolidated Gas, Brooklyn Union Gas, National Lead and the local tractions, all of which registered net gains. London's operations here were too trifling for comment, probably less than 16,000 shares either way. Apart from rather sanguine forecasts regarding the earnings of the United States Steel corporation for the current quarter, the most interesting industrial news of the day was an advance by one of the independent mills of one dollar per ton in steel here. It is believed that this move will be followed by other manufacturers. No news developed in the local monetary situation, which was extremely dull and otherwise uninteresting. Last week's promises of an increased demand for money at higher rates are thus far unfulfilled. The bond market was irregular in syacoatily with the movement in stocks. Total sales, par value, \$2,967,000. Government bonds were unchanged.

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TUESDAY BASEBALL GAMES

Eastern League Standing.

Eastern League Results.

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At Buffalo—First game: Buffalo 8. Baltimore 5.
Second game: Boffelo 8. Baltimore 4.
At fronto—First game: Toronto 7. Jersey City 8.
Second game: Toronto 9. Jersey City 8.
At Montreal—Providence 3. Montreal 3. Called end 18th. darkness.

New England League Results. At Fail Birer—First game: Fall liver 9. Lynn 1. Second game: Lynn 3. Fall Birer 1. Lynn 4. Lawrence—Harrhill 3. Larence 2: 11 innings. At Liverti—Lorell 6. Wercester 5. At Liverti—First game: New Bedford 8. Brock-ton 1: Second game: Brocken 5. New Bedford 1.

a ball and thew it to the plate for a double play while he was still up in the air, whither he had leaped to in-"It wasn't quite like that," said Hughey. "I ran into the crowd sitting on the grass back of third for the foul. The fans started to give way and then began yelling. Don't let him to here. So I leaned right on top of and then began yelling. Ton't let him in here.' So I leaped right on top of them and happened to get the ball. As the mass of men under me swayed back to toss me back into the field, I took a chance and hurled the ball home while I was literally held up about six feet in the air. "The throw happened to beat the runner from third to the plate." "What play at short do you best remember?"

IN RECRUITS FROM MINORS \$2,000 for Raftery and \$4,000 for Catcher Land - Detroit Got Bush

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amount for Bush, who helped the Tigers win last year's pennant by bracing up their weak infield. Frank Navin of Detroit must have had a capable set of scouts after talent. They got Stanage for him from Newark for \$2,500. Frank Farrell tried to buy Stanage from the Tigers this year for \$7.500. Beckendorf, who would be doing more backstopping now if Stanage wasn't catching so well, and Schmidt wasn't delivering needed hits, was a Miller 2. 500. Beckendorf, who would be doing more backstopping now if Stanage wasn't catching so well, and Schmidt wasn't delivering needed hits, was a drafted player, and his release cost only \$1,000. For \$1,000 the Highlanders got Jimmy Austin, while for Pete Wilson of Hartford they had to cough up only \$750. The Tigers apparently. up only \$750. The Tigers apparently got stung on only one bargain made by their sleuths. This was in the case of Lafitte, who cost them \$2,500. He's back in the Eastern league now, with good chances of remaining there. The trouble with some of, the acouts who are out after talent is that they

think they must dig up players, no matter if a club can get rid of them or not if they prove unsatisfactory.

Some of them have gone crazy with the heat and probably have lined up a lot of players for the big league teams who haven't any license to get

FIVE REDUCED RECORDS AT BUFFALO MEET.

Time for Heats Averaged 2.10.49 1-2.

The Buffalo Grand Circuit meeting, held over the mile track at Fort Erie, Canada, last week, was more of a balf-mile track calibre than any meeting ever before given by the Buffalo as-sociation. The entries were meagre, the starters limited and the time made slow compared with the previous meetings down the Grand Circuit line this year. Thirty-five trotters started in the

heats at an average of 2.11.74. Five of the starters were distanced, and only eight heats were trotted in 2.10 or bet-ter. The grand average at both gaits was 2.10.49 1-2. This is somewhat faster than in 1908, when the trotters averaged 2.12.29: pacers, 2.10.20: giv-ing a combined average of 2.11.23, which was the slowest over any track from Detroit to Lexington that sea-son. leats at an average of 2.11.74. Five of three went out in order

Five Reduced Their Records. Only five horses reduced their rec-Only five horses reduced their records at Buffalo, not a single horse entering the 2.10 list. The pacer Walter W., by Little Frank, cut his record from 2.06 3-4 to 2.06 1-4; Kavollo, by Kavalli, dropped from 2.21 to 2.14 1-4. The trotter Inner Guard, by The Guardsman, to win four heats in the 2.13 trot.reduced his mark from 2.13 1-4 to 2.11 1-4. Rosemary Chimes, by Chimes, fresh from the haif-mile circuits, won the 2.16 trot, cutting her record from 2.15 1-4 to 2.12 1-4. and Naomi, by Lynne Bell got a new rec. Naomi, by Lynne Bel, got a new rec-ord of 2.13 3-4.

Four Heat System a Success. The introduction of the four heat, every heat a race system, at Buffalo. while confusing to the horsemen at large and the general public who did not understand the conditions, was the feature of the meeting, and has been At Fail River—First game: Fall River 9. Lynn 1. Second game: Lynn 3. Fall River 1.

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TWO WONDERFUL PLAYS.

Reminiscences by Jennings—Call Herman Long Greatest Shortstop.

When Hughey Jennings was last in Cleveland he was asked who was, in his opinion, the best shortstop that ever lived. The Tiger leader replied, without hesitation:

"Herman Long."

Now Herman Long might with equal truthfulness reply to the same question, "Hughey Jennings," for Hughey had no superior in his days as an Oriole.

Hughey was also asked about a famous play he made in Chicago one day about twelve years ago when, according to the historians, he caught a ball and thew it to the plate for a double play while he was still up in

There are only three weeks left of the Connecticut league season.

To date the Athletics have won the majority of the series from every American league opponent.

Bransfield picks Pittsburg to win the National league pennant, as he says To date the Athletics have won the majority of the series from every American league opponent. National league pennant, as he says that the Pirates staff is better than that of the Cubs.

Hartford and New Britain are facing a quandary. The Capital City nine has four games to play at New Britain and but one day in which to squeeze them Third Baseman Cy Perkins of Hol-

yoke hopes to get out of the hospital in a few days with the aid of crutches.

Rucker Shows His Pitching Ability Against Reds.

Totals.

Rune, for Brookien Burch, Berger; sacrifice hits, Burcher 2. Chement; stalen base, Burch; left on hase, Cheminatid 2. Brooklen 7; first base on balls, off form 1. first base on evers, Brooklen 2; struck out, by Rucker 8, by Deing 8; wift pitch, Ewing; time, 1.-2; umpler, Johnstone.

Connecticut League Standing.

Holyoke Loses Another Third Baseman The score:

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Waterbury 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 5 3

Batteries: Romer and Beaumont;

Bannister and McDonald. Time, 1.48.

Umpires, O'Brien and Sternberg.

New Haven Collapsed in Seventh. Northampton, Mass., August 24. Northampton, Mass., August 24.—
New Haven went to pleces in the seventh and lost to Northampton today, \$ to 2. Aside from the seventh when costly errors were made the visitors played good ball. A one hand catch by Herbst was a feature of the game.

The score:

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New Haven 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 6

ing and was anybody's game until the last man was out.

The score: Hartford 0.00005200-352
Bridgeport 0.000200-271
Batteries: Fisher and Abrogast;
Gibbs and Kocher; time, 2.10; umpire,

New Britain Won in Tenth. New Britain Won in Tenth.

New Britain, Conn., August 24.—New Britain defeated Springfield here today in the ninth inning. 3 to 2. Waterman brought in the winning run. The score:

N. Britain 10000011-311 Springfield 000010010-260

Batteries: Brown and Hirst; Greenwell, Parker and Whalen. Time, 2.00. Umpire, Mason.

High single at the Rose alleys on Tuesday with the duckpins was rolled by Poters with a string of 120. Sev-eral scores for the rolloff in the tour-nament have already been chalked up on the board this week.

Spaiding's Official Football Guide for 1903 has just been published. This book, which is so eagerly sought by football players, is more complete than ever. It contains over 300 pages and is replete with a great amount of information concerning the popular sport. The revised rules for the coming season of course form the chief feature of the publication.

The Guide is for sale by all newsdealers, or will be sent postpaid to any

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y the publishers, American Spublishing Co., 21 Warren street, 2 ork, upon receipt of the price,

Chic Hartley is third in the race for long hit honors in the ex-outlaw league. He has had 14 doubles, 12 triples and tirree home runs.

SKIN ROUGH AS BARK

Baby Boy Had Intense Itching Humor
— Scratched Till Blood Ran.

FOUND A CURE IN CUTICURA

"Our son, two years old, was afflicted with a rash. After he suffered with the trouble several weeks I took him to the doctor but it got worse. The rash ran together and made large blisters. The little fellow didn't want to do anything but scratch and we had to wrap his hands up to keep him from tearing the flesh open till the blood would run. The itching was intense. The skin on his back became hard and rough like the bark of a tree. He suffered intensely for about three months. But I found a remedy in Cuticura Soap and Cuticura. Ointment. The result was almost magical. That was more than two years ago and there has not been the slightest symptom of it since he was cured. J. W. Lauck, Yukon, Okla., Aug. 28 and Sept. 17, 1908."

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